

125 NAMES LISTED IN CASUALTY REPORTS

Pershing Announces Roll of 120, While Marines Lose Five—Fifty-six Soldiers Give Their Lives for Country

Washington, August 1. The army casualty list today shows 120 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, twelve; died from wounds, twenty-three; died of disease, eleven; died from airplane accident, two; died of accident and other causes, five; wounded severely, sixty-one; wounded (degree undetermined), two; missing, three; prisoner, one.

The marine corps casualty list today shows five names, divided as follows: Died of wounds, three; severely wounded, two.

Army List The army list of officers follows: KILLED IN ACTION Lieutenants

BISSETT, WILLY C., Newburn, N. C. WALLRICH, WILLIAM, Shawnee, Wis. DIED FROM WOUNDS Major

WILLIAMS, JAMES C., Hamer, Ark. Lieutenants

BRADLEY, THOMAS R., Washburne, Tex. CRAIG, WALTER W., New Bethlehem, Pa. HADDIX, PETE, Eveswood, W. Va.

HANBERRY, JAMES W., Pittsburg, Kan. HURSTON, HOWARD R., Pittsburg, N. D. LECOMPE, WILLIAM L., Alaska, Ga.

BOEMER, LEO L., 1710 North Newkirk street, Philadelphia. WAGGATT, HAROLD C., Everett, Wash. DIED FROM DISEASE Captain

IRVING, JOHN D., New York city. Lieutenant

TROCK, MICHAEL J., Milwaukee, Wis. DIED FROM ACCIDENT Lieutenants

HUNTINGTON, CECIL S., Burlingame, Cal. HANON, JOSEPH J., 3534 Avondale place, Pittsburgh, Pa. DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES Captain

WERSEBA, GEORGE W., Perth Amboy, N. J. Lieutenants

BOHNER, JULIAN W., Wetumpka, Ala. SANDERS, FRANK B., Chesterfield, S. C. WOUNDED SEVERELY Major

BEAL, HOWARD, Lewiston, Me. SCHWARZ, HENRY S., Windsor Hills, Baltimore, Md. Lieutenants

BRINGHAM, ROBERT A., Bath, N. Y. KENNEDY, ALBERT G., Jonesville, S. C. DENICKE, ERNEST C., Washington, D. C.

ROBERTS, JOHN L., Idaho Springs, Col. WOUNDED—DEGREE UNDETERMINED Lieutenants

KRESGE, MILES W., 462 Walnut street, South Bethlehem, Pa. MERRITT, EDWARD O., North Augusta, S. C.

The army list, in addition to the above-named officers, was as follows: KILLED IN ACTION Corporals

REISE, GEORGE WASHINGTON, Mahanoy city, Pa. ST. LAWRENCE, JOSEPH C., South Braintree, Mass. Wagner

ZINDLER, EDWARD, Oakbrook, Wis. Private

DALBY, JOSEPH LAWRENCE, 2410 South Broad street, Philadelphia. D'AVOLIO, GUERRINI, Chicago. DRUMMOND, ALEXANDER B., Madeira, Portugal.

LITTLE, HARRY E., Maiden, Mass. GECHELEK, DAVID, South River, N. J. SHIPLEY, RALPH L., Chesapeake, Md. SMITH, ALFRED, Millville, N. J.

DIED FROM WOUNDS Sergeants

KOONCE, GEORGE S., Evansville, Ind. KANN, WALTER T., Plains, Pa. MILLER, CHARLES, Sullivan, Sparta, Wis.

Private

AGAR, THOMAS H., Killbuck, Ia. BIRD, LEO, Mattern, Ga. CABE, EVERETT C., Charlestown, N. Y. COTT, LOUIS, Worcester, Mass. GREEN, CALVIN, Meridian, Miss. KELLY, WILLIAM, Lockhart, Minn. O'KEEFE, WILLIAM S., Everett, Mass. WARD, LLOYD J., Louisville, N. Y.

DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES Mechanic

KEHOE, ERNEST G., Solvay, N. Y. Private

HANNULA, JOHN, Karkku, Kotola, Finland. WOUNDED SEVERELY Sergeants

ANDERSON, ALBERT W., Monaca, Pa. BOCKE, ANDREW J., Buffalo, N. Y. FOUTLER, YENN C., Oakfield, Me.

LE ACCOGLIENZE AI SOLDATI D'AMERICA

Un Ordine del Giorno del Generale Armando Diaz

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Roma, 1 agosto. Il Re Vittorio Emanuele passera' oggi in rivista le truppe Americane giunte in Italia.

Il Generale Diaz ha pubblicato uno speciale ordine del giorno con il quale ha eloquentemente annunciato l'arrivo di dette truppe. La popolazione di parecchie piccole citta' dell'Italia settentrionale, per le quali sono passati i soldati d'America, hanno fatto loro accoglienze entusiastiche ed indimenticabili.

L'ordine del giorno del generale Diaz, relativamente all'arrivo dei soldati degli Stati Uniti, cosi' dice: "Il mare, invece di dividere, ha oggi unito le due nazioni. L'Italia per anni ha mandato negli Stati Uniti milioni di suoi figli, lavoratori esemplari, laboriosi e sobrii, che appresero attraverso la personale esperienza il potere degli americani e la loro incrollabile fede nei diritti di uomini liberi. Parecchi di questi lavoratori sono tra voi, soldati d'Italia. Essi hanno risposto alla chiamata della grande Nazione. Voi tutti esposeste la gloria che le giovani armate degli Stati Uniti hanno guadagnato sui campi di battaglia in Francia. Queste splendide truppe vengono oggi per combattere al vostro fianco, ed io, in vostro nome, do' loro il benvenuto, fiducioso che i mutui successi futuri porteranno le nostre armate in una fraterna unione."

E' impossibile descrivere l'entusiasmo che si verifica in tutta Italia per l'arrivo delle truppe americane. Ovunque avvengono dimostrazioni impressionanti, specialmente nei paesi e nelle citta' ove passano i lunghi treni che recano i belli soldati della grande repubblica. Gli americani sono commossi e dichiarano di non aver mai avuto accoglienze cosi' imponenti. Le signore offrono loro fiori, frutta, sigarette, caffè e tortine. La Principessa Letizia, zia del Re d'Italia, e madrina del Duca d'Aosta e personalmente a dare il benvenuto ai soldati americani, a nome delle donne d'Italia. Nell'ammirazione per il glorioso sforzo compiuto dall'America, i membri dell'Unione Italo-Americana, in molti numeri, al posto dei loro fratelli americani, ed essi incontravano avrebbero trovato un amico, un fratello.

L'ordine del giorno annunziato che i lavori militari nel porto della grande base navale austro-ungarica a Pola sono stati nuovamente bombardati con ottimo successo. Il fuoco fu osservato nelle vicinanze di un sommergibile e nella stazione di aviazione.

Si cita la operazione al fronte di battaglia in Italia, il Ministero della Guerra, nel pomeriggio di ieri, ha pubblicato il seguente comunicato: "Nella vallata di Doane abbiamo colto di sorpresa un posto avanzato nemico e fatta prigioniera la sua guarnigione."

Nella Valle del Brenta, dopo un violento bombardamento d'artiglieria, il nemico attacco' con violenza a Corone. Noi contrattaccammo decisamente e, dopo un violento corpo a corpo, respingemmo gli assalitori, costringendoli a ritirarsi e catturando prigionieri, mitragliatrici ed un lanciabombe."

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Con le Truppe Americane in Francia, Le truppe americane, durante la scorsa notte, fecero altri guardagiani, avanzando nella bassa porzione del saliente Soissons-Hiery, avanzando a sud tra Serignes e Serzy, e raggiungendo tutti gli obiettivi. L'avanzata fu resa possibile per un attacco effettuato dagli Al-

leati nel settore direttamente ad est degli americani, i quali sfoggiarono i tedeschi da una linea di terreno. Truppe americane e francesi lanciarono un attacco nel pomeriggio di ieri da Serignes a Cherges, nel centro del fronte sulla Marna, allo scopo di rafforzare le loro linee e distruggere i reticolati ed altri ostacoli che i tedeschi hanno piazzato a traverso i monti, le foreste ed in campi aperti.

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Operation of Americans and French Conducted Over Wide Sector East of Fere, at Center of Rheims-Soissons Salient

The methods adopted by the Germans since their retirement from the Marne since are being followed by the enemy along the line of the front fighting. Machine gunners for the most part, man the lines. This may indicate a further retirement of the Germans, for machine gunners have borne the brunt of the rearward fighting during the last two weeks.

Along the British front the German artillery has been active. The enemy's heavy guns have carried out especially heavy bombardments at Villers-Bretonneux, east of Amiens; near Buquoy, on the northern side of the Soissons salient, and in the neighborhood of Metzen and Meris, on the western side of the Lys sector.

It is unofficially announced that the Germans have occupied the important town of Yekaterinburg, which dominates the northern line of the Siberian Railroad, which runs from the Russian frontiers from Chelabinsk. Russian newspapers express the concern felt in Bolshevik circles over the said, "growing like an avalanche."

It is understood that Germany will break off diplomatic relations with Ukraine as the result of the assassination of Field Marshal von Eichenberg. This may be preliminary to the dispatch of German forces to Kiev, which is contemplated at Berlin.

This seems to be the only sector where the Allies are attacking with their infantry. Reports from the front tell of heavy artillery fire along the most of the line between Soissons and Thielen.

The Germans attacked the Allied lines on the night of Bligny, southwest of Rheims, Tuesday night, but were repulsed.

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utilization of women instead of men in every Government department where such action will release men for war duties, mention plant work and the like is being urged by Administration officials. The White House is one place that has fallen into line. There the three most expert stenographers in the executive offices—Charles Swen, the President's confidential aide; Warren Johnson and Thomas Hendricks, have joined the aviation corps, and if present plans are followed, they will be replaced by women. The correspondence of the White House has increased more than 50 per cent, similar action.

London, Aug. 1.—The Germans were active last night in Ploerdry vicinity of Villers-Bretonneux, and the Somme, today's war office announcement shows. Activity was also played by the enemy artillery in the north near Buquoy and in Ploerdry the Merris-Metzen sector. A successful raid was made by British near Lens.

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